



DEBRA BENEDIX
Miss Dowagiac



TERRY LEE ZINKEL
Miss Stevensville

NEW ROYALTY: Terry Lee Zinkel, 17, Stevensville, and Debra Benedix, 17, Dowagiac, are the latest to join ranks of Blossomtime community queens. They were chosen in separate contests Saturday night and will

represent their communities in the 1972 Miss Blossomtime contest in April. Stories on page 11. (Staff photos.)

Muskie, McGovern Make Big Issue Of Financial Disclosures Now Comes The Voting

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — The campaign for Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary moved into the home stretch with Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George S. McGovern swapping claims over who was first to disclose political finance sources.

Muskie said he listed his contributors in 1970 but stopped when McGovern and other Democrats failed to follow. McGovern called the claim a farce. He asked Muskie to match his recent disclosure of all 1971 and 1972 contributors. The issue proved the chief difference between the two senators on a 90-minute, five-candidate televised debate here Sunday night.

Muskie and McGovern, the main contenders in New Hampshire, used the occasion to repeat their campaign arguments.

They were joined in the year's first campaign debate by the three other Democrats listed on Tuesday's primary ballot—Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mayor Samuel F. Yorty of Los Angeles and anti-poverty worker Edward Coll of Hartford, Conn.

Muskie, from neighboring Maine, is favored to lead the field Tuesday, but political analysts will be watching his percentage. Early in the campaign, aides talked of 50 per cent as a minimal goal, but a poll published Sunday by the Boston Globe gave Muskie 42 per cent, McGovern 26 and other

Democratic candidates a total of 12 per cent with 20 per cent of the vote undecided.

McGovern, whose optimism

has been growing, said he doubted the debate he had long sought would have much impact. But the South Dakotan said, "We have an outside

chance of pulling an upset here."

The Democratic contenders planned a busy last day of campaigning today. McGovern and Muskie concentrated on factory visits. Muskie climaxed his drive with flying visits to the north country towns of Lebanon and Berlin.

Yorty planned factory tours in Nashua, while on the Republican side, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California planned hand-shaking walks and receptions in the Portsmouth area.

In the Republican primary, President Nixon is expected to win easily over McCloskey and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio.

Nixon may also get some Democratic write-in votes—he got 5 per cent of them four years ago.

So will Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, who told several hundred backers in Manchester Sunday he plans to fight actively for the Democratic nomination in other primaries. Backers have conducted a well-financed write-in campaign in New Hampshire for the Arkansas congressman.

Only once in two decades of presidential preference tests has a candidate who actually trudged through the New Hampshire winter in search of votes lost the state's primary and gone on to win his party's nomination.

That was Senator Barry (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



FIRST THINGS FIRST: Comedian Pat Paulsen, a candidate for the presidency in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary election, shovels snow in front of his Manchester headquarters Sunday morning after an overnight snowfall. (AP Wirephoto)

Utility Rate Hikes Likely To Be Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission has decided strong evidence exists that electric and telephone firms must be granted large rate increases to maintain service, a staff member says.

But, he added, the commission has not ruled out other changes in utility regulations, which presently require existing regulatory agencies to grant only the lowest rate increases that will guarantee continued service.

The commission debates the politically sensitive issue this week, working against a deadline of next Friday when its 30-day freeze of utility rates is

scheduled to end.

The commission last month froze all rates of privately owned utilities, including railroads, airlines and regulated truckers, as well as electric, gas, telephone and telegraph companies. It held four days of public hearings on the subject and discussed the matter in general terms last Tuesday.

"They concluded they had seen substantial evidence that large percentage increases are needed if there is to be continued service in this country," Price Commission counsel Michael Lang said in an interview. He said he referred to the "fixed" utilities, meaning electric, gas, telephone and tele-

graph companies.

"Their conversation was that the commission wants to do something to make sure these increases are consistent with our program," he said. "But they certainly don't want to dislocate the industry, and they don't want to be responsible for bad service or bad ecology."

Lang speculated the freeze would end as scheduled, even if the commission has not drafted new regulations. The commission would have until March 25 to order rollbacks of increases that went into effect and later were found out of line with new policy.

Present regulations generally say existing

government regulatory agencies retain authority over utilities, but must make sure those increases granted are the minimum required to maintain service.

The freeze was ordered because the commission decided firmer guidelines are needed for the regulatory bodies. Lang said the commissioners have not yet rejected any of the alternatives proposed during hearings.

One such proposal almost certainly would stimulate competition and lower rates among railroads, airlines and truckers, but might force less-efficient ones into bankruptcy or merger.

This proposal would require each firm be granted only the lowest rate increase it could justify by its own cost increases, rather than the lowest justified by some industry-wide average as in present practice.

Thus, the most-efficient firms would get increases lower than the present industrywide average rate increases, and would in turn act as a competitive brake on other firms' rate increases.

Lang said that the commission also is considering a proposal to deny rate increases to electric companies that promote increases use of power.

The Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth argued during hearings that encouraging increased use of electricity actually pushes up the average cost of it for everybody, because it now costs as much to add new generating capacity. This not only damages the environment but adds to inflation, they said.

Lang would not predict what the commissioners might decide at their meetings, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. "I think that they're going to be very independent on this," he said. "Nothing has been decided, nothing."

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 14
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 3
Sports	Pages 15, 16, 17
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 25
Markets	Page 26
Classified	
Ads	Pages 27, 28, 29

Kleindienst Probe Hears From Doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cardiac surgeon to lobbyist Dita D. Beard was to appear today before the Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry into accusations against acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

The panel had been scheduled to resume taking testimony Tuesday on allegations made by columnist Jack Anderson, but committee counsel John H. Holloman III said the inquiry would resume today.

He declined Sunday to explain the reason for the change or who will appear. But it was learned the first to testify at today's hearing would be Dr. Victor L. Liska, of Arlington, Va., who has been treating Mrs. Beard.

It was Mrs. Beard's memorandum to her boss, the head of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.'s Washington office, that prompted the allegations against Kleindienst, according to Anderson.

The columnist wrote that an antitrust action against ITT was settled in its favor after the conglomerate pledged \$400,000 to help finance the Republican National Convention in San Diego in August.

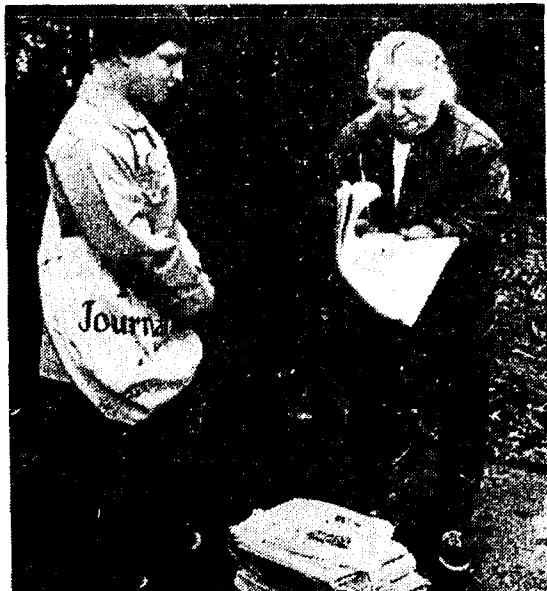
Anderson accused Kleindienst, who was named to succeed John N. Mitchell as head of the Justice Depart-

ment, of participating in secret meetings with Felix Rohatyn, an ITT director, to settle the case.

Kleindienst, in an appear-

ance before the committee last week, said the Beard memo was false, and said he

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



GRANDMA QUITS ROUTE: Mary Bandy, 74, a great-grandmother, retired last week as Peoria's oldest paper boy. The spy old lady delivered the same route for the past 27 years. She said she did it because she loved it. She is shown here showing her replacement, 14-year-old Chuckie Mason how to fold the paper properly. She quit the route because "the doctor bugged me." (AP Wirephoto)

Opposition To Busing Is Revealed By Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — A poll taken for Newsweek magazine shows that a majority of Americans—North and South—favor the principle of desegregated schools but oppose compulsory

busing to achieve that end.

The telephone survey conducted by the Gallup organization showed that the opposition to busing cuts across geographic, economic and racial

lines, Newsweek reported Sunday.

Northern and Southern whites were about equally opposed to busing, 68 per cent and 74 per cent respectively. Nearly half of the Negroes in the sample also were opposed, Newsweek said.

The poll also found that a strong plurality favored a constitutional amendment to ban racial busing. The breakdown showed 45 per cent in the North and 48 per cent in the South would support an antibusing amendment.

The first question in the poll of 548 adults was: "Do you believe that schools in this country, both North and South, should be desegregated so that

black and white pupils attend the same school?"

Over-all, 66 per cent agreed, 24 per cent disagreed and 10 per cent had no opinion. Regionally, 58 per cent among Southern whites favored desegregation, compared to 68 per cent in the North. In white households with children under 18, 70 per cent favored the idea.

The second question in the poll was: "Do you favor or oppose compulsory busing of some children, both black and white, so that school desegregation can be achieved?"

Over-all the results were 20 per cent in favor, 69 per cent opposed and 11 per cent no opinion.

Sporting Events Benefit Widows

NEW BUFFALO — The widows of slain state troopers Gary Ramps and Charles Stark were presented with checks totaling over \$3,000 at Theo's Lanes bowling alley in New Buffalo yesterday.

The checks included \$1,000 for each widow raised in a tournament at the bowling alley and \$1,178 raised by Berrien county sheriff's deputies and state police troopers from Benton Harbor and New Buffalo with a benefit basketball game.

A total of 791 persons participated in the "Tournament with a Heart," according to Theo's Lanes proprietor Theodore Levedas. The tourney began Feb. 12 and ended yesterday.

The basketball game, between deputies and troopers was held Feb. 19 at the Lakeshore high school gym in Stevensville. A separate memorial fund for the slain troopers, being held by the New Buffalo Savings and Loan association, has received

donations of over \$10,700. A spokesman for the association this morning said that the fund is expected to be turned over to the widows of the troopers in the near future.

Wounded St. Joseph Man Is Considerably Improved

Condition of Thomas M. Roe, 25, son of Mrs. Robert W. Roe and the late Mr. Roe, is considerably improved today, his mother reported this morning.

An older brother, John Roe, went to Detroit Receiving hospital Sunday where Thomas is recovering after being shot in the stomach by an unknown gunman following an argument over a \$2 pool bet in an east side Detroit bar early Saturday.

Mrs. Roe of 2770 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, was scheduled to leave this morning

to visit her son. She said John called and said Thomas was to be transferred from the recovery room into a ward, shortly. He was taken off the critical list Saturday.

About 25 University of Detroit Law students donated blood at the hospital to aid in Thomas' recovery, Mrs. Roe was informed.

The younger Roe is a first year law student at the University of Detroit. He is a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph

High school and earned a degree from the University of Miami before entering law school.

Detroit police reported Halem Hazzouri, 25, of Detroit, also a U of D law student, was fatally wounded by an unknown gunman who also shot Roe. Witnesses told police the trouble started when the two strangers refused to pay off a \$2 bet and left the bar. Roe and Hazzouri apparently were gunned down when they left the bar shortly afterwards.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Castro's Sour Tooth May Sweeten Relations With Uncle Sam

Shortly after President Nixon returned from his Chinese visit, two highly regarded sources, speaking unofficially, told newsmen they believe Cuba's strong man, Fidel Castro, might be thawing a bit towards the U.S.

Since imposing his own brand of Communism on the island in 1960, a resolve completely fortified by the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion, Castro has listed the U.S. as his Public Enemy No. 1 and until recently has labelled Russia as an undying friend.

A college history professor specializing in the Caribbean area and a State Department specialist in Latin American affairs returned last week from lengthy stays in Cuba.

Each had the opportunity to talk with Castro.

They base this deduction on first hand observations of the Cuban economy which they hint may be worse off than the hopeful rumors of it brought to our shores by Cuban refugees.

The diplomat and the professor said Castro gave an indication of displeasure with not only the way things are going but the fact they would not go at all except for Russian aid.

The Soviet Union extended its version of foreign aid to Castro the minute he had routed the Batista forces.

The figure can only be guessed at, but it is estimated to run well over \$1 million a day.

Unlike Washington which either gives away the boodle or lends it without really expecting to be repaid, the Kremlin sends out its economic support on a two-way street.

The recipient has to pay back in some form or another.

Space Shuttle

As the Apollo or manned moon exploration draws to a close, the natural question is what to do next with the technology gained by it.

The Administration is asking Congress to continue the space effort in shuttle form.

John Noble Wilford, a New York Times columnist, describes the vehicle as taking off like a rocket, orbiting like a spacecraft and returning to earth like a jet airplane. "It would," he writes, "simplify the

No Shortcuts

Fads come and go in America like changes in the weather. A few years ago "speed reading" was the new gimmick that would open doors of opportunity to all who mastered it.

Now the whole thing is being discounted. Various educators say that ability to read swiftly is not the mark of a good reader. That in fact it may be the opposite.

Skimming has its place, these traditionalists say, but most material should be read carefully, word for word.

They also challenge the trend toward use of reading devices and suggest that what is needed is more good printed material. That is, better and more books.

Both of these points make sense. Amazing speed in reading may be useful for a person who has to scan a great volume of material, just as reading machines may be helpful in remedial work. But most schools, for most pupils, simply need good books and good teachers.

These still are the core of education.

Cuba's price tag is its only cash crop, sugar, plus the thorough understanding of serving as the Soviets' dent in our Monroe Doctrine.

The arrangement has helped Castro far less than he anticipated.

Russian machinery, equipment and technical assistance have not updated his agrarian economy as he had hoped.

Food and clothing remain rationed as before. His people are getting the essentials for life, but life in Cuba is on the grey side. There is some ground for thinking this outlook is a major factor in Cuban productivity. The stimulus to work more efficiently is dulled.

Indirectly Castro lent confirmation to the unofficial comments from the professor and the diplomat.

The Cuban government has announced a one-third reduction in the domestic sugar allowance.

The reduction is necessary to maintain the export quotas to Russia or to repay as possible from what seems to be another disappointing crop year.

Cutting the domestic sugar ration in Cuba is much like the Eskimos all of a sudden starting to import ice.

Little wonder that Castro apparently now yearns to do business with a neighbor only 90 miles across the water.

It is doubtful if he would risk an outright repudiation of the Kremlin's deal.

More likely, if these latest reports are solid, he may try to re-establish tourism, that is, the American type.

Prior to his revolution, this was Cuba's second largest cash crop.

The American tourist dollar is not quite the bellwether it was some months ago, but to Castro's strangled economy any kind of an infusion is welcome.

construction and deployment of all kinds of satellites, military and civilian, communications and weather, moon ferries and planetary probes.

Nixon says it is designed to take the astronomical costs out of astronautics. Congress has indicated some willingness to go along with the idea.

It can be put into operation within six years. It promises savings in the cost of space operations. A shuttle vehicle can be reused for as many as 100 space shots. Estimates have indicated the cost of launching a pound of satellite payload could be reduced from about \$700 to \$100. Development of the shuttle program would provide about 50,000 aerospace jobs. This is moderate compared to the 400,000 jobs involved in putting a man on the moon. But, as Wilford declares, "The \$5.5-billion shuttle should reverse the trend of aerospace layoffs and hold together skilled engineering teams that might disintegrate after the final moon mission."

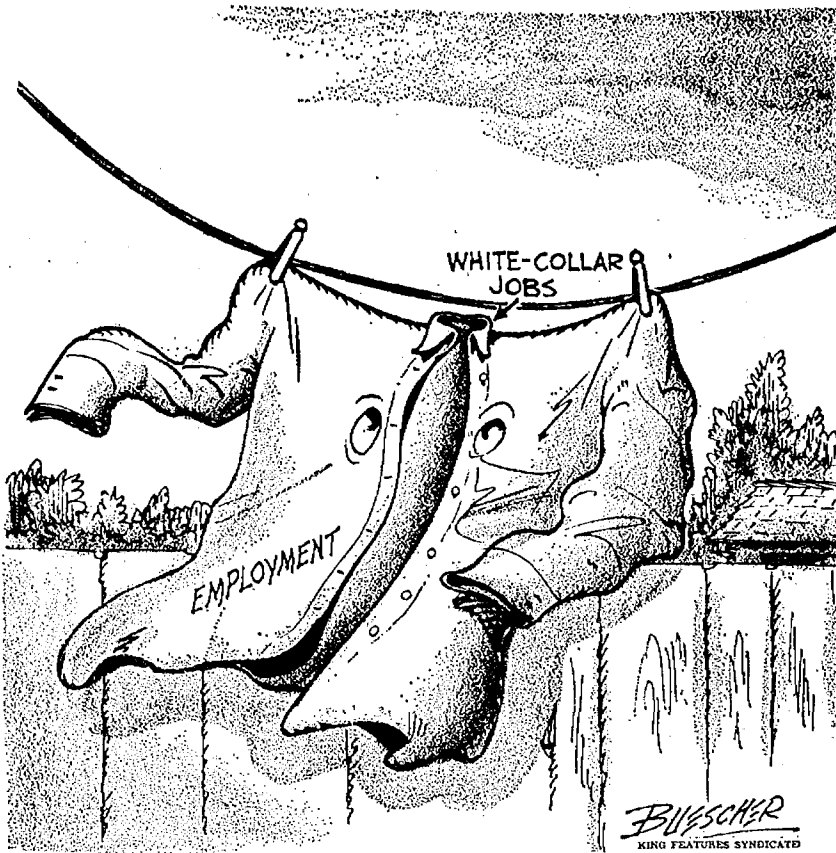
At one time, exploration and the pushing back of frontiers was possible through what amounted to individual initiative. But the day of the Admiral Byrds, the Lindbergs and the Edisons is long past. In the present era, the mark of a nation's vitality and progressiveness in the field of exploration is its leadership in space. The scientific spinoff from space exploration can well determine the shape of our future. If "practical" politics and public inertia brings an American retreat from man's last frontier, space, the price could be intolerably high in terms of passing space leadership and broad scientific progress over to the Soviet Union and other nations.

Still, the success of the shuttle proposal is far from assured. Those who defeated the supersonic transport have indicated all-out opposition in Congress to the shuttle, calling it a "senseless extravagance." The debate will unquestionably turn in large part upon the crystallization of public opinion.

Wilford concludes his discussion of the space shuttle with the observation, "The United States has reached a point in space exploration where it can do more things than it can afford, a long way from the struggling post-Sputnik days. The economies inherent in the development of the shuttle would give the space agency (NASA) a capability to pursue more of these opportunities."

Since the day has passed when pushing back frontiers was principally a matter of individual initiative, the responsibility has fallen on the public and our elected representatives to exert the same kind of initiative when the future of the nation is at stake.

Shrunk



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ST. JOE WINS
CAGE TITLE
1 year ago

Eleven years without a district basketball championship is a long time. The wait for St. Joseph fans

ended last night when the Bears beat Niles 78-75 before 2,800 fans on the Vikings' home court. The Class A championship was only the second since the Bears became a Class A school for the 1959-60 season.

The Bears won that title by beating Benton Harbor and Niles.

BUS SERVICE
END NEAR?
10 years ago

Sputtering along for years on too lean a diet for the fare boxes, Twin Cities Motor Coach Lines may finally have developed a fatal case of malnutrition.

President P. H. Lovell said today that unless business picks up the firm will abandon operations in June. And it may close even earlier — March 15 — if it is unable to obtain a favorable renewal of its operating permit from the Michigan Public Service commission (MPSC).

GLASS JARS
INSTEAD OF TIN
30 years ago

The government is mobilizing the glass industry on a vast scale, it was learned today, to take over the job of replacing tin cans with millions of jars, bottles and cups.

Cans which formerly handled the bulk of food preserving are or will be unavailable, and war production board officials are working out a program calling for sharply increased production of standardized "war bottles."

ELECTED
40 years ago

Mrs. Harry Quardokus has been elected president of the Stewart school Parent-Teacher association.

ACCEPTS POSITION
50 years ago

Mrs. Delwin Fisher has accepted a position in Snyder's bakery.

EXPECTED HOME
60 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rimes, who have been spending two months in Ocean Springs, Miss., are now in New Orleans and expect to return home next week.

PREPARATION
80 years ago

The Wells-Higman company is repairing its mill, preparatory for the season's work on making fruit packages.

G. CARLSON,
New Buffalo

Indian Is Dismissed From State Position

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Samuel Mackety, recently ousted as executive director of the state Indian Affairs Commission, charged the panel "is more concerned with who will be the commissioners than with the welfare of Michigan Indians."

Mackety, 56, of Athens, a full-blooded Indian who was dismissed in a public session Saturday, said he was caught in a turmoil of friction among Indian leaders while holding the \$10,500-a-year post for 11 months.

The confusion began in January in an executive session, when the commission accepted Mackety's resignation as its executive director. "I was forced to resign under pressure," he said at the time. "Commission members left

the January meeting in Detroit convinced they had Mackety's resignation effective April 1, but the Michigan attorney general's office ruled the commission action was invalid because it occurred during a closed meeting.

Saturday, the commission voted 6-2 to dismiss Mackety effective April 1 with his immediate suspension from duty. Officials said this time it was legal.

Twelve Killed

BARCELONA (AP) — Rescuers pulled 12 bodies from the debris of a 10-story apartment house early today after an explosion collapsed the structure. Police feared 20 or 30 more persons were trapped in the wreckage.

Bruce Blossat

Nuclear Sub Race Snags Arms Talks



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Whatever the signs of an improving U.S.-Soviet climate, they do not yet cover the highly competitive field of missile-bearing submarines. Both sides are still untrusting.

The Nixon administration had indicated it would like the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks to consider some ceiling on sea-based offensive weapons, but the Russians are resisting.

Coupled with other evidence, such as Soviet arms aid to the Egyptians and naval deployment in the Indian Ocean, the resistance on submarines gives President Nixon pause.

In his newest State of the World message, he takes note of the hopeful signs but then adds it is "unclear whether we are now witnessing a permanent change in Soviet policy or only a passing phase concerned more with tactics than with a fundamental commitment to a stable international system."

The basically conciliatory tone of Nixon's report thus is threaded through with strong notes of caution:

"... in virtually every category of strategic offensive and defensive weapons the Soviet Union has continued to improve its capability."

"These collective developments raise serious questions concerning Soviet objectives. The Soviet Union is continuing to create strategic capabilities beyond a level which by any reasonable standard already seems sufficient..."

In this regard, the President appears particularly im-

pressed that Russia's missile-bearing submarine fleet is believed today to carry some 500 nuclear-armed missiles. He clearly feels Moscow is coming close to matching us in this field.

The impasse on submarines in the SALT talks is the consequence. Russia does not want any limitation on Polaris-type vessels until it has indeed caught up, if it can.

Our response to that effort, of course, is to try to see that it does not catch up. And the irony is that the longer an agreement on the issue is resisted at SALT, the more certain it is that the United States will move to advance its position with sea-based missiles.

We are already in process of equipping 31 of our 41 Polaris submarines with longer-range Poseidon missiles. Ten have been converted and probably another 10 will be finished by early 1973.

Generally missed in the fact that these larger missiles are being lifted with at least 10 warheads each—instead of just one as before. Thus each Poseidon boat has not simply the old basic 16 missiles, but 160 warheads which can be sent to that many independent targets.

Multiply that capacity by 31 conversions and you have a potential of 4,960 sea-based warheads in U.S. Poseidons by the mid-1970s. And you must add the missiles on the remaining unconverted 10 Polaris vessels, each with 16 missiles. That extra 160 raises the warhead potential to 5,120.

Marianne Means

Short Temper Hurts Muskie



MIAMI, Fla., (KFS) — Sen. Edmund Muskie's tearful outburst in a New Hampshire snowstorm a week ago may have seriously dampened his Presidential campaign here.

And, if the negative reaction in Florida is any guide, Sen. Muskie has hurt his prospects for the White House in much of the rest of the country as well.

Sen. Muskie's emotional performance has stunned both his supporters and his Presidential rivals. It has seriously shaken the image of a calm-spoken, rational modern-day Lincoln in which the country had come to believe over the past three years.

The Senator broke into sobs as he denied an apparently untrue accusation that he had insulted Franco-Americans and protested the reprinting of a Newsweek article which had depicted his wife Jane as behaving in unladylike fashion. The incident has prompted more talk and interest here than any other single facet of the campaign, with the exception of the fight over court-ordered school busing.

Mayor John Lindsay, asked at a press conference his opinion of Sen. Muskie's emotional display, smiled nervously and avoided his questioner's eye. "I really

don't know the circumstances," he replied, conspicuously failing to put in a good word in Sen. Muskie's defense.

Sen. Henry Jackson's strategists hastily decided to step up their efforts to needle Sen. Muskie, in hopes that Muskie would lose his cool again. "We don't think this guy can stand the heat," a key Jackson advisor said. "It was an incredible mistake to make," he added, "and dangerously inconsistent with his image."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey's campaign advisors suspect that Sen. Muskie may be panicking because recent polls indicate he has not caught fire in New Hampshire and may run third here. "Tears and temper are not assets in a Presidential campaign," one Humphrey aide said. "If that incident doesn't die quickly, Muskie could be destroyed — and I doubt it will die." The Humphrey team knows from experience that the public does not appreciate shows of uncontrolled emotion from Presidential aspirants. During the 1968 campaign, Humphrey cried several times in frustration and was ridiculed and accused of weakness.

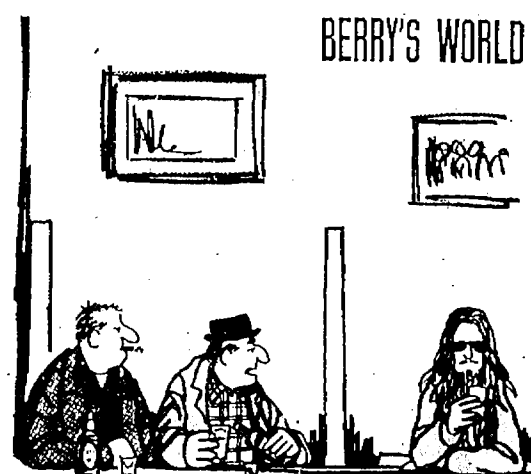
Alan Baron, Sen. Muskie's campaign manager here, is distinctly unhappy about the episode. "It wasn't good," he said grimly. Baron conducted an informal survey of the workers in Muskie headquarters and found them uneasy about it. "It is in such contrast to this image they didn't know how to respond to it," he sighed.

Troop Strength Keeps Dropping

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam dropped 4,500 men last week to 119,600, the U.S. Command reported today.

The weekly summary gave this breakdown by services: Army 87,700; Air Force 25,300; Navy 6,100; Marines 400, and Coast Guard 100.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Say fella—me an' my buddy just made a bet. He says you're Howard Hughes, an' I say you ain't..."

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 55

MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service 75c per week
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month
In advance
Mail in Warren, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren
Counties \$30.00 per year
All Other Mail \$48.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



WINTER QUEEN: Marcia Toms, 20, of Benton Harbor, was chosen queen of the Winter Carnival at Adrian. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Toms of 1668 Colfax, Benton Harbor, she is a junior majoring in music and psychology and plans a career in music therapy. She is also a cheerleader, junior class secretary, and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

LECO Showing Off New Tools

Sensitive Monitor Will Fight Air Pollution

LECO Corp. of St. Joseph will introduce two new instruments to steelmen this week at a conference-exposition of scientists and engineers from around the world.

One of the new developments is a digital balance that weighs a few grams of carbon to shave seconds off the process of making tons of steel.

The other new instrument is LECO's first step into the fight against air pollution — a sensitive monitor that can detect the percentage of nitric oxide concentration in the air stream.

The unveiling of the new monitor and balance will be at the 23rd Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy and Exposition of Modern Laboratory Equipment. The conference-exposition is of Pittsburgh origin but is held in Cleveland, Ohio to house the 6,000 delegates coming from all parts of the world.

The digital balance is a scale that when hooked up to one of LECO's carbon determinators speeds the process of analyzing steel as it is being produced in the hearth.

Steelmaking is essentially mixing of iron ore, limestone and several basic ingredients to determine its hardness. Speed is one of the keys to making steel, LECO engineers explained. When steelmen near the climax of the blast furnace operation they need to analyze the steel quickly in order to know how much tungsten or manganese or other elements that must be added.

LECO's carbon determinator can measure the steel content accurately. In the past few years engineers have speeded up the operation until now the determinator can punch out on a tape the results in less than 60 seconds.

One of the steps in making the steel analysis is oxidizing particles of carbon and tungsten in a crucible. The few grams of carbon must be weighed accurately and the total programmed into the determinator.

LECO's new digital balance automatically feeds this information into the instrument.

The final figures are printed on a tape — in red for carbon and in black for sulphur.

The new monitor is a valuable tool for the scientist seeking to eliminate air pollution because it registers the air content at the moment. Hooked to a recording instrument the monitor can detect changes in the environment over any length of time.

During tests, LECO engineers were able to take samples of air from outside the

window of their laboratory, 200 feet from Hilltop road and still be able to detect the passing of a motor vehicle by its exhaust emission.

The monitor, operating on a 24-hour basis, charted the density of traffic, even with only one or two cars passing occasionally during the middle of the night. The start of the morning traffic and other variations in vehicle passage could be detected on the tape.

The device is designed for industrial plants but is readily adaptable for monitoring emission of nitric oxide from gasoline engines, diesel engines, industrial and chemical processes and combustion fossil fuels (coal and oil) and solid wastes.

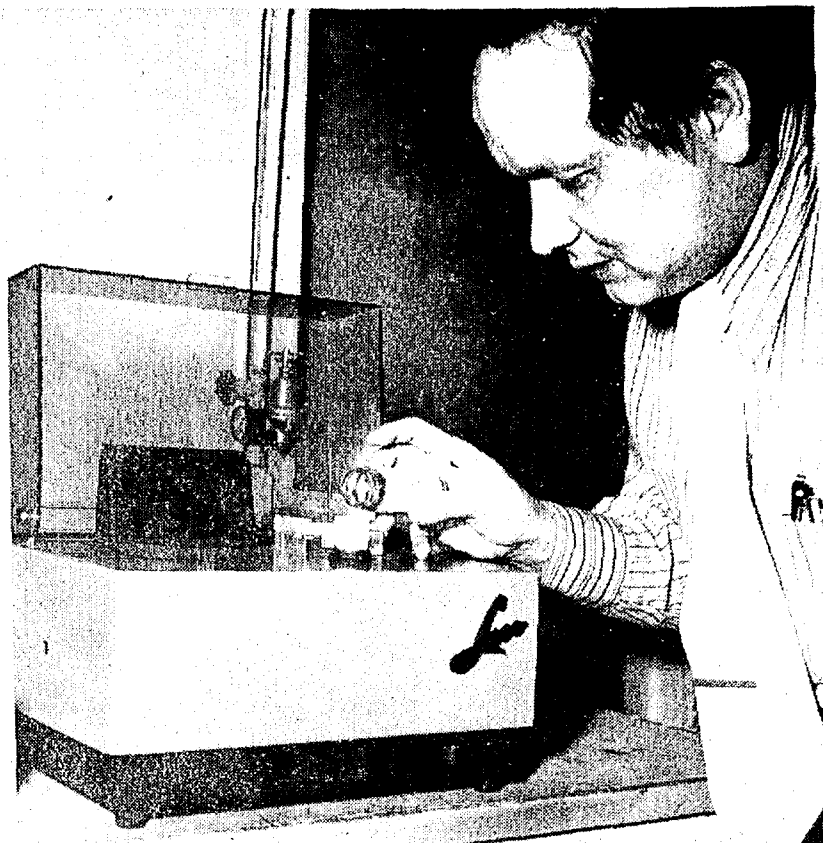
The Pittsburgh Conference includes 51 technical sessions with presentation of over 380 papers.

The exposition of equipment will consist of exhibits of new instruments and laboratory equipment from companies from Great Britain, Finland, France, Japan and West Germany as well as the United States.

Symposiums of special interest include sessions devoted to the analytical chemist in process control teaching analytical chemistry, computers in analytical chemistry, bromedical applications in mass spectrometry, X-ray diffraction applications and air pollutant analysis. To the laymen these would be lectures on the problems a scientist might encounter to determine the contents of a cake — after it is baked. The engineers, for instance, want to know how much heat is needed, what are the power requirements for operating the mixer, how much soap and hot water is needed to wash the dishes afterwards and what benefit the cake has on the consumer. These figures are necessary in case the manufacturer plans to produce several million cakes.

VISIT GRAVE

MALACCA, Malaysia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip visited the former grave of St. Francis Xavier today at this historic Malaysian port.



WEIGHTS IN HUNDREDTHS OF A GRAM: New digital scale developed by LECO Corp. weighs tiny particles of carbon and sends information to determinator in analyzing steel content. Leroy Wilki, project engineer, explains the sensitive scales are really a tiny computer capable of weighing crucible and then noting the difference when grains of carbon are added. (Staff Photo)

Allegan Remap Calls For 5 Member Board

ALLEGAN — Allegan county board of commissioners will shrink from 21 to 12 members next January 1 as a result of action by the special 5-man reapportionment committee.

The committee, headed by County Republican Chairman Charles Yeates of Allegan, voted four to one to redraw the county into 12 commissioner districts.

The vote was not recorded in the minutes of the reapportionment committee, but it was learned that David Blok, Moline, county Democratic committee chairman, cast the only no vote. Blok had been attempting to come up with new district boundaries which would have enabled the county to continue with a 21-member board.

The one 21-district plan which he did submit for consideration had a variance of 20.8 per cent between the largest and smallest district. The reapportionment committee was attempting to stay within court-set guidelines, which indicated the largest and smallest districts should not vary more than 5 per cent from the average — a total variance of 10 per cent.

The 12-district plan approved in final form by the committee Friday had a total variance of 9.4 per cent. With 12 districts, the average population would be 5,548. The plan which will be filed with the state has a high district of 5,799 (Hopkins and Wayland townships and the city of Wayland) and a low district of 5,275 (Fillmore township and part of Holland City).

In addition to coming closer to the "one-man, one-vote" concept than any of the other 12 plans considered by the commission, the approved reapportionment will require the creation of the fewest new voting precincts. The accepted plan will require five new precincts when voting for commissioners. Other plans considered would have required as many as 16 additional precincts.

In addition to the chairman of the county Democratic and Republican committees, the

apportionment committee included Prosecuting Attorney George Greig, Treasurer James Boyce and Clerk Russell Sill.

Since its first meeting January 13 the reapportionment commission had considered plans calling for 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 15, 17 and 21-member boards.

"Admittedly," one member said, "the 5 and 6-district plans were very simple to draw up, with a very small population variance and virtually no additional precincts needed, but we were under a great deal of pressure to come up with the largest number of districts possible, and that's what we tried to do."

Districts were drawn as follows:

District No. 1: Casco, Lee and Cheshire townships; population, 5,560.

District No. 2: Ganges, Clyde and Manlius townships and the city of Pennville, population, 5,649.

District No. 3: Saugatuck and Laketown townships and part of the city of Holland; population, 5,461.

District No. 4: Fillmore township and the balance of that portion of Holland which lies within Allegan county; population, 5,275.

District No. 5: Overisel, Salem, Heath and Valley townships; population, 5,665.

District No. 6: Sections of Allegan, and Allegan township and all of Monterey township; population, 5,762.

District No. 7: Balance of the city of Allegan and Allegan township and all of Trowbridge and Watson townships; population, 5,766.

District No. 8: Wayland city, Hopkins and Wayland townships; population, 5,799.

District No. 9: Dorr and Leighton townships; population, 5,409.

District No. 10: Martin township plus sections of Otsego and Gunplain townships; population, 5,414.

District No. 11: All of Otsego city plus part of Otsego township; population, 5,401.

District No. 12: All of Plainwell city and part of Gunplain township.

Police Hunt For Driver

Benton Harbor police were continuing their search for the driver of an auto who fled on foot after an auto struck a woman holding a baby Saturday afternoon.

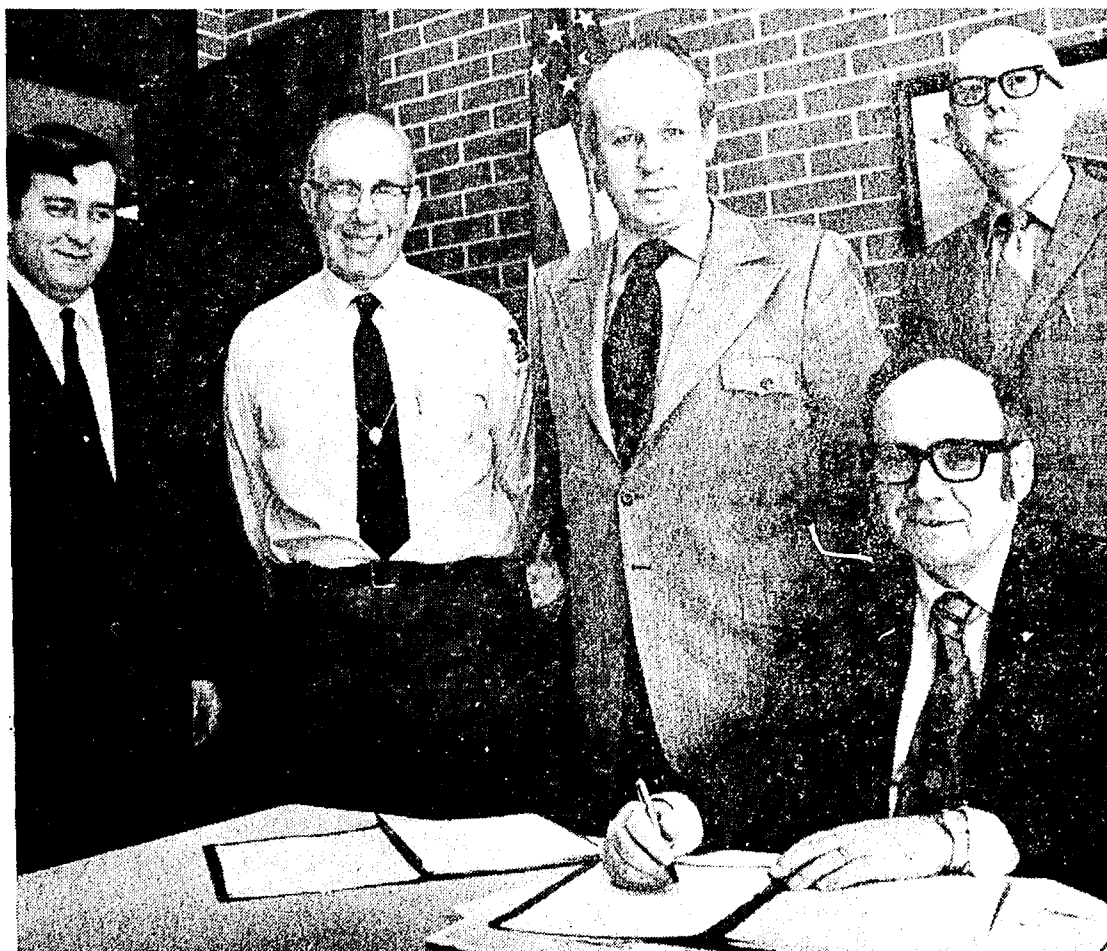
The injured mother, Mrs. Betty June McCoy, 23, of 130 South Fair avenue, was reported to be in fair condition at Mercy hospital. Her 18-month-old daughter, Treeda, was held at the hospital for observation, but later sent home. Police said Mrs. McCoy sustained a fractured leg and bruises.

The accident occurred about 4:15 p.m. on Territorial road, just west of Second street.

A witness told police a blue auto swerved to the right and struck a woman holding a baby. The auto, headed west, continued about a block and stopped. Police were told that a woman driver jumped out and fled behind a building.

Three passengers in the auto remained at the scene. They were questioned by officers and released.

Police were told that Mrs. McCoy had parked her auto on the north side of Territorial and stepped out with her daughter in her arms, when the accident occurred. Officers reported that Mrs. McCoy was hurled six feet, while the baby was thrown two feet in the opposite direction.



SIGN POSTAL CONTRACT: Benton Harbor Postmaster William Miller signs first local agreement contract with letter carriers and clerks under the new U.S. Postal Service agreement, which became effective July 20, 1971. All wages of U.S. Postal Service employees are now determined at a national level, but local contracts covering minor issues are still

negotiated locally. Flanking Postmaster Miller from left are Dennis Temple, president of Local 131 of American Postal workers Union (AFL-CIO); Louis Miller, president of Branch 560 of National Letter Carrier's association (AFL-CIO); Gunnars Varpe, superintendent of mails; and Robert Brown, assistant postmaster.

Three Oaks Church Scene Of Arrest

THREE OAKS — A man identified by New Buffalo state police as an escapee from Jackson state prison was apprehended at a Three Oaks church last night.

State police reported that Bruce Stannage, 40, of Three Oaks was arrested by troopers and Three Oaks village police while he was attending a church meeting.

Police said Stannage was serving a one-to-15 year sentence for breaking and entering, when he escaped from Jackson prison in July 1970.

He is being held for prison authorities.

In other area police action, New Buffalo city police

arrested two Indiana teenagers early Sunday morning following a high-speed chase.

Police said Bobby Arnold, 18, of LaPorte was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. His companion, Bennie Knotts, 18, of Michigan City was arrested on the charge of being drunk

and disorderly.

Officers stated they attempted to stop Arnold's car for speeding but he drove off. Police said they clocked the car at speeds of more than 125 miles an hour during the chase, which ended in Union Pier, when the vehicle ran into a ditch.

Blind Woman, Children Saved From BH Fire

An elderly blind woman and seven children, ages 11 years to several months, escaped injury yesterday after fire broke out at a home at 165 Benton street, Benton Harbor. City firemen arrived at the home at 3:50 p.m. and found Benton Harbor police officers leading the woman and children out of the house. The house is rented by James Johnson, who had asked Mrs. Jimmie L. Evans to babysit for his children while he was out of the house. Police said Mrs. Evans is blind.

Firemen attributed the fire to one of the children playing with matches. Firemen said the fire started in an upstairs closet, and spread through the remainder of the second story. The upstairs portion of the

house received extensive damage, while the lower portion sustained water damage, according to firemen.

SJ Junior Band Get Ratings

St. Joseph Junior High A band received a Division I rating and St. Joseph Milton Junior High band a Division II rating at a junior high band festival held at Lakeshore High school Saturday.

The Upton band is directed by Renard Baldwin and the Milton band by Otta Hora.

BH Man Arrested As Killer Of Robin

Most persons welcome the sight of robins as cheerful harbingers of spring.

But, one robin was killed in Benton township by a shotgun blast Saturday afternoon.

State Trooper Charles Logenbarger of the Benton Harbor post reported that he was issuing a citation to a motorist stopped in the 1500 block of Highland avenue, when a shot was heard.

Logenbarger said he went behind houses to investigate and saw a boy walking toward a house at 834 Thresher, carrying an object.

The object was a dead robin, the trooper stated. A further investigation led to the arrest of Curtis Orr, 29, of 834 Thresher. Orr was charged with careless use of firearms. The boy with the bird was identified as Orr's nine-year-old son.

"I'll shoot a bird for you," Orr had told his son, according to the police report.

Cpl. Jordon Graham said Orr may be charged under a conservation law, because robins are protected.

Benton Harbor Faces Rough Regional Road

Benton Harbor's basketball team faces a rough road in the Class A regional tournament at Western Michigan University this week, but already the route has taken a strange turn.

A stunning upset of highly-touted Kalamazoo Central in the district finals last Saturday night will match Big Six conference co-champion Portage Northern against the high-flying Tigers in the first game of the regional at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

"I was surprised, . . . quite surprised," says Benton Harbor coach Earl McKee. "We were expecting to get Kalamazoo Central, but they never did start playing. It just

shows you what can happen."

Whatever happens this week, there is no doubt Benton Harbor has its work cut out in a five-team regional that includes four of the top 12 teams still alive in the Class A ranks.

The winner of Tuesday's game has the dubious privilege of facing potent Lansing Sexton — the state's fourth-ranked Class A power — in a semifinal game Thursday night. The survivor of that conflict will advance to the championship game against the winner of a Wednesday night duel between two other once-beaten teams — Jackson Parkside and Ionia.

"Surely we've got the roughest road," says McKee. "You know Portage is going to be sky-high now, and Lansing Sexton has to be one of the best teams in the state. We have to get past those two just to get in the finals."

Ironically, Benton Harbor's first competition this year was against Portage Northern in the one pre-season scrimmage permitted under Michigan High School Athletic Association rules, and this may give the Tigers a psychological edge.

"I think it kind of eases the pressure on us," McKee admits. "The kids know Portage

a little bit better and we came out ahead in our scrimmage.

"If we go into the game as overconfident as Kalamazoo was, we'll be in trouble, but if we play our normal game, we should be okay."

"I think we're physically stronger than they are, and that wouldn't have been true against Kalamazoo. We should have size and speed on Northern."

Benton Harbor boasts the longest winning streak in the regional — 13 in a row — but Northern has won 10 of its last 11 games with the lone loss coming at the hands of St.

Joseph 73-71 in the final game of the regular season.

Coach Bud Fossen's Huskies are led in scoring by 5-11 guard Bill Roberts with an 18-point average, but most of their punch comes from the front line of 6-6 center Ken Groggel, 6-4 sophomore John Higgs and 6-1 John Fossen, the coach's son.

Groggel is averaging 14 points a game and Fossen almost 17 points, but the precocious Higgs may be the only one of the trio who can match the Tigers in muscle.

Lansing Sexton has an excellent combination of height, balance and experience with four senior starters who lost to

Benton Harbor 70-66 two years ago during their sophomore season.

Bob Riddle at 6-foot-7 is the biggest of the Big Reds and packs a 15.8 average, but 6-3 forward Tom Clark is the top scorer at 16.3. The other three starters are also scoring in double figures — 6-5 forward Jeff Allen 14.2, all-city guard Dave Charles Ford 13.0 and Dave Chavez 11.0.

Sexton, under first-year coach Doug Herner, won the 7-A conference championship with an 11-1 record, the lone loss coming at the hands of fifth-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer, 46-40.

Although this certainly is the

strongest half of the regional bracket, either Jackson Parkside or Ionia could prove to be a formidable foe.

Parkside has a high-scoring team led by 6-0 forward Tony Dungey and 5-9 guard Cecil Van Dyke, who are averaging 19.5 and 15.6 respectively. Re-

bounding strength is provided by 6-6 center Shelby Hathorn and 6-2 forward Bob Burton.

The Eagles won the South Central conference championship, losing only to Ann Arbor Huron in an overtime upset, 86-85.

Ionia has a big front line of 6-7 Kurt Kaeding, 6-6 Scott Adams, and 6-3 Dave LaFleur, but the big gun is the smallest starter — 5-11 guard Steve Walter, who's averaging 19 points a game.

Ionia won the West Central conference championship, losing only to Hastings, with four starters back from last year's team that posted a 9-8 record.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets to Benton Harbor's regional tournament game against Portage Northern will be on sale from 1-6 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby outside the high school athletic office.

All tickets are \$1.25.

Gophers Seek Tourney Berth

From Associated Press

The Minnesota Gophers have clinched at least a share of their first Big Ten basketball title in 35 years but they're not out of the woods yet.

Minnesota's goal is to represent the Big Ten in the NCAA playoffs and the Gophers must wrap it all up at Purdue Tuesday night.

If the Gophers lose to Purdue and Ohio State dumps Michigan State, the two adversaries would wind up in a first place tie and would have to face a playoff for the NCAA berth.

Minnesota took over sole possession of the league lead with a 91-62 victory over Illinois Saturday in what Coach Bill Musselman called "Our best game of the season."

Meanwhile, Ohio State dropped a 65-57 decision at Indiana to fall into second place and Michigan all but bowed out

of the running by losing to Michigan State 96-92.

It is difficult to call Minnesota's resurgence a comeback since the Gophers haven't been anywhere in Big Ten basketball circles for decades.

Yet, Minnesota fought off the stigma of the brawl against Ohio State Jan. 25 which resulted in the suspension of Gopher players Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor for the rest of

the season.

Musselman led his remaining players to victory after victory with virtually no bench and now the Gophers are within sight of a possible national championship.

"Fantastic," said Musselman when he learned his Gophers had clinched a share of the title. "I never had any doubts. You have to think positively. If you start doubting, you can't achieve your goals. We believe we can win."

Musselman has been criticized for his "win, win, win," code but he's also beginning to gain respect for his team's ability to win without a full squad.

"A playoff," said Musselman. "It wouldn't matter to us where the neutral site would be."

Even Michigan coach Johnny Orr concedes his Wolverines will have to have an unprecedented run of good fortune to come out on top of the conference standings.

"You can't let a team that is 4-7 in the league beat you and hope to win the championship," Orr said.

The Spartans' victory—their fifth in 13 Big Ten outings and their 12th against 10 losses overall—was especially sweet since it marked the first time since 1969 that MSU has beaten Michigan in basketball and coach Gus Ganakas' first triumph over the Wolverines.

"I think this is justice for this team," said Ganakas. "They've played this kind of gutsy ball all year, and they're certainly deserving."

It was the second straight loss on the road for the Wolverines—they had been defeated by Indiana—and they hardly looked like championship material.

"The only time the Wolverines shone was during one stretch early in the first half when they outscored MSU 18-7 and grabbed a 21-13 lead.

But the Spartans' sophomore guard, Mike Robinson, rolled up 37 points, and senior forward Pat Miller, who never before scored more than 20 points in a game, racked up 26. And the Wolverines went down to defeat for the fourth time in 12 Big Ten contests and the ninth time in 22 games overall.

In other games Saturday, Northwestern upset Wisconsin 90-82 and Purdue shocked Iowa 87-85.

The entire Big Ten issue should be settled Tuesday night with Minnesota at Purdue and Michigan State at Ohio State. Wisconsin is at Michigan. The Wolverines are still in the running for a title tie if Minnesota should lose to Purdue.



BUMPER-TO-BUMPER: A. J. Foyt of Houston (21) has his 1971 Mercury right on the bumper of Richard Petty's 1972 Plymouth during Miller 500 stock car race Sunday at Ontario Motor Speedway in

California. Foyt went on to win while Petty finished fourth after a loose wheel forced an extra pit stop. (AP Wirephoto)

Foyt Claims Third Stock Victory

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — A.J. Foyt goes back home to Houston to drive a midget in the Astrodome this weekend, and most of NASCAR's regular drivers will be glad to see him go.

The 37-year-old Texan romped off with his third major stock car victory of the season Sunday, beating Alabama Bobby Allison across the finish line by four seconds in the \$201,000 Miller High Life 500.

He collected \$31,695 from the purse, led 145 of the 200 laps, averaged 127.606 miles per

hour, and came away "as thrilled as I've ever been in my life."

Foyt, of course, always is "thrilled" to win a race. And his enthusiasm for stock car racing has grown by leaps and bounds the last two seasons.

He wound up 1971 as NASCAR's fifth leading money winner, though he raced only seven times for the \$93,000 he took back to Texas.

He's off to an even better start this year. He won \$22,010 by taking the Western 500 at

Riverside, Calif. in January and \$44,600 for his triumph in the Daytona 500 two weeks ago.

Add the \$31,695 he got for leading the pack again Sunday and it comes to \$96,205 in four races since he buckled himself in a 1971 Mercury built by the famed Wood brothers of Stuart, Va., to start the season.

The lead changed hands 36 times among seven drivers and, though Foyt left only a bit of loose change in the lap prize fund, he never mounted a comfortable lead.

First, it was all-time stock car money winner Richard Petty on his heels. He and Foyt battled bumper-to-bumper for more than 100 miles during the first half of the race, sending the crowd of 68,498 into a frenzy.

Petty, however, lost a lap when his crew failed to tighten the lug nuts on a right rear wheel during a pit stop and he never made it up.

Then it was Allison, who swamped the lead with Foyt several times during the final

200 miles but never could make it stick.

Other leaders included Petty, 16 laps; Bobby Isaac, 8; Buddy Baker, 6; Ray Elder 3; and Benny Parsons 1.

Isaac might have made it interesting down the stretch. But the 1970 Grand National champ tangled with Mark Donohue in the speedway's first turn on the 40th trip around. Both cars were wrecked but the drivers escaped injury.

At the finish, it was Foyt, Allison, Baker, Petty and Elder in that order.

TOURNEY GAMES

Saturday's Results

CLASS A	
Allen Park 63, Melvindale 57	
Ann Arbor Pioneer 94, Ypsilanti 71	
Birmingham Warren Rice 44, Birmingham Seaholm 42	
Center Line 72, Warren 69 (OT)	
Clio 68, Flushing 67	
Detroit Northwestern 80, Detroit Mackenzie 61	
Flint Northern 83, Flint Northwestern 63	
Flint Southwestern 82, Grand Blanc 72	
Garden City East 83, Plymouth 67	
Grand Rapids Creston 60, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 57	
Grand Rapids Union 87, Grandville 68	
Grand Rapids 69, East Lansing 59	
Jackson Parkside 81, Battle Creek Central 60	
Pontiac Central 89, Pontiac Northern 71	
Portage Northern 48, Kalamazoo Central 52	
Redford Union 63, Southfield 70	
Romulus 89, Inkster 74	
Sterling Heights Stevenson 50, Rochester 49	
Walled Lake Central 54, Milford 49	
CLASS B	
Battle Creek Pennfield 66, Albion 61 (OT)	
Caledonia 77, Middleville 63	
Center Line St. Clements 78, Detroit St. Martin DePorres 64	
Chubbuck 66, Grayling 59	
Detroit East Catholic 69, Detroit Holy Redeemer 54	
Grand Rapids 65, Durand 49	
Flint Hamady 91, Flint Atherton 70	
Frankenmuth 60, Vassar 44	
Greenville 83, Lovell 70	
CLASS C	
Harrison 63, Reed City 54	
Hemlock 87, Ithaca 75	
Kalamazoo Hackell 72, Comstock 63	
Lansing Catholic Central 79, Eaton Rapids 53	
Manistee 66, Ludington 57	
Monroe Catholic Central 65, Erie Mason 56	
Oakman 80, Haslet 56	
Pineville 52, Hartland 50	
Saline 66, Tecumseh 63 (OT)	
Saginaw Buena Vista 102, Saginaw St. Peter & Paul 66	
South Lyon 66, Livonia Clarenceville 61	
Spring Lake 96, Comstock 57	
Sturgis 76, Hillsdale 48	
Tawas 77, Standish Sterling 57	
Wyoming Park 75, Grand Rapids South Christian 64	
CLASS D	
Addison 55, Morenci 47	
Bangor 72, Walled Lake 42	
Cassopolis 79, New Buffalo 62	
Charlevoix 71, Harbor Springs 65	
Colman 68, Farwell 65 (OT)	
East Jackson 53, Napoleon 50	
Fennville 81, Hamilton 64	
Grant 80, Kent City 64	
Homer 70, Reading 60	
Kalkaska 87, Houghton Lake 58	
New Lothrop 85, Lansingford 73	
Saginaw St. Stephen 72, Saginaw St. Mary 55	
Summerfield 63, Whitford 59	
White Pigeon 57, Constantine 49	
CLASS E	
Arenac Eastern 54, Hale 49	
Bellaire 51, Central Lake 48	
Even Trout Creek 81, Dollar Bay 43	
Michigan City 81, Cheboygan Catholic 70	
North Adams 55, Waldron 54	
Rock 68, Champion 49	

Roadrunners Fall In Regional Final

SAGINAW — Vincennes' overpowering front line spoiled Southwestern Michigan College's bid for yet another upset in the finals of the region 12 junior college tournament here Saturday night.

Forwards Tony Byers and Harold Miles and center Bill Butler combined for 65 points as unbeaten Vincennes, the nation's No. 1 JC squad, topped the Roadrunners 85-77.

Byers and Miles netted 26 and 20 points, respectively, while Butler, who was named the tourney's most valuable player, added another 19.

SMC got 21 points from Skip

Miller, 17 from Ron Mandarino, 16 from Fred Paulsen and 15 from John James in a balanced attack.

The Roadrunners, who reached the championship game by beating three teams with 20 or more victories, bowed out at 18-13. Vincennes is now 29-0.

The entire Big Ten issue should be settled Tuesday night with Minnesota at Purdue and Michigan State at Ohio State. Wisconsin is at Michigan. The Wolverines are still in the running for a title tie if Minnesota should lose to Purdue.

Big Ten Standings

	CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Minnesota	10 3 .769	16 6 .727
Ohio State	9 4 .692	17 6 .739
Michigan	8 4 .667	13 9 .591
Indiana	7 5 .583	15 7 .682
Purdue	6 6 .500	12 8 .600
Wisconsin	5 7 .417	10 10 .500
Michigan St.	5 7 .417	12 10 .545
Illinois	4 8 .333	10 13 .435
Iowa	4 8 .333	13 9 .541
Northwestern	3 9 .250	5 16 .238

Nicklaus-Trevino Shootout Today

MIAMI (AP) — It's a Nicklaus-Trevino gunfight at the O.K. Doral with the Over-the-Hill Gang in grizzled pursuit.

"I'd better shoot a 67 Monday," said Lee Trevino, "or I'm a dead Mexican. Jack Nicklaus is the best that ever picked up a club ... and what

about them old fellows? When they gonna quit?"

Last year's two leading money winners sloshed into today's final 18 holes of the rain-hammered Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament in a deadlock at 10-under-par 206.

"It's rained so much here, I

feel like I'm wading across the Rio Grande," said tour jester Trevino. "But, let me assure everybody, I'm happy to be tied for the lead after Nicklaus shot 64."

The stars were there ... as expected. Their supporting cast was a hit of a surprise as

the old goats, for one week at least, shoved aside a few of the young lions.

For instance, bald-headed Sam Snead, 59, shot a 68 and stood one shot behind Nicklaus and Trevino at 207 after 54 holes.

REGIONAL PAIRINGS

CLASS A	CLASS C
AT WESTERN MICHIGAN Tuesday, March 7 8:30 — Benton Harbor (16-2) vs. Portage Northern (14-4)	AT WATERVLIET Tuesday, March 7 7:30 — Pigeon (16-3)
Wednesday, March 8 8:30 — Jackson Parkside (17-1) vs. Ionia (18-1)	Thursday, March 9 7:30 — Bangor (19-1) vs. Galesburg-Augusta (11-8)
Thursday, March 9 8:30 — Lansing Sexton (17-1) vs. Benton Harbor-Portage Northern winner	Saturday, March 11 7:30 — Class C regional final
Friday, March 10 7:30 — Class A regional final	AT CALVIN COLLEGE Friday, March 10 6:45 — Shelby (17-3) vs. Grant (12-5) 8:30 — Fennville (11-9) vs. Wyoming Lee (15-3)
CLASS B	CLASS D
AT WESTERN MICHIGAN Tuesday, March 7 7:00 — Dowagiac (13-6) vs. Sturgis (16-3)	AT STURGIS Wednesday, March 8 7:00 — Galien (18-2) vs. North Adams (19-0)
Wednesday, March 8 7:00 — Kalamazoo Hackell (16-3) vs. Caledonia (13-4)	Thursday, March 9 7:00 — South Haven (18-2) vs. Dowagiac-Sturgis winner
Thursday, March 9 7:00 — South Haven (18-2) vs. Dowagiac-Sturgis winner	Friday, March 10 7:30 — Class D regional final
Friday, March 11 1:30 — Class B regional final	

'M' Reign Ends In Gymnastics

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Iowa's Hawkeyes ended Michigan's current gymnastics domination by edging the Wolverines Saturday for the outright Big Ten title.

Iowa scored 157.3175 points to Michigan's 156.725 as the Hawkeyes won their first outright crown since 1967 and

third in history.

Iowa and Michigan tied for the title in 1968.

It was a two-way race with Minnesota finishing a weak third with 150.93 points followed by Indiana with 149.90, Michigan State 148.225, Illinois 147.075, Ohio State 132.925 and Wisconsin 95.40.